THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertiding Mediumit has no competitor.

Whatever division of opinion there may be as to the original cause of the financial at rest disquieting rumors, will undoubtedly distress which has so embarrassed the bus- have a wholesome effect both within and iness of the country it is now the general inion that its continuance is due largely cere purpose to dispose in a business-like way of the questions before it an improvemanifested at once. This is a view in which all the most careful and trustworthy cbservers of financial affairs agree, and it is nded on good logic. Uncertainty as to the character of the national currency tends to promote apprehension and distrust. It is believed that a speedy repeal of the silver purchase law and a declaration by Congress of its purpose to maintain the business of the country with an honest currency would result in unlocking money that is hoarded, in restoring general confidence, in resuscitating languishing industries and in bringing back to the people the prosperity which is rightfully theirs, for the country is rich. Congressmen who in this situation hazard the interests of the whole country, in order to secure some political advantage, or who stupidly stop at such a time to potter with new and untried theories must mistake the temper of the nation. Frompt action is demanded, and delay is criminal and may be disastrous. Mr. Voorhees has come forward in the Senate as the representative and champion of the best inter-ests of the land. Other Senators, it is hoped, will follow him and in numbers sufficient to save the honor of the Senate, for it would be a disgrace to that body if its record should show that its unnecessary delay aggravated and caused a continuance of a deplorable state of affairs.

The condition of the thousands of unemployed in different parts of the country is bad enough without exaggeration. That there should be discontent and some intemperate utterances is only human. The men, however, who take such an opportunity to appeal to the worst passions and promote appeal to the worst passions and promote riot and anarchy, should receive little consideration at the hands of the authorities. The theatrical device of "hunger parades" seems to have been invented by ingenious anarchists to arouse the resentment of workingmen against society at large. Sensfble workingmen are not likely to be misled by such demonstrations, but the mob-spirit is contagious, and there is always danger of its spread if it once makes its appearance. This fact makes the presence in the country even of a few anarchists, a source of dan-ger, and makes such tolerance, to use a mild phrase, as that of Governor Altgeld a crime against the country. The worst enemies of workingmen are those who would teach them that riot and destruction would benefit them. However bad the present ion of affairs, it would be considered as a happy state, compared with the suffer-ing that would flow from any general attempt to put such teachings into practice. Reports show that business is being grad-ually resumed in places were men have been thrown out of employment, and there i promise that soon the industrial situation will greatly improve. With this improvement the occupation of the anarchist will

The main approach from the north by the road to Alexandria county, Va., is by way of the Aqueduct bridge. Any barrier placed at the end of that bridge would naturally have a most unfavorable effect on the interests of the county. It happens that Uncle Sam owns the ground at the south end of the bridge. While no barricade has actually been erected, the government has been erected the government. can't help t'inkin' yez might of put im on the past two years, and have realized the advantages Alexandria county might enjoy yer not behoind the toimes." tal if roads were kept in good condition, and the region made otherwise attractive. Muc' has already been done by the local officials owards securing these advantages, and now they have made a strong appeal to Uncle Sam to open the gate by changing the con-dition of affairs at the south end of the Aqueduct bridge. The board of supervisors of the county have in a formal communica tion to the Secretary of War, laid the matter before him, and asked that the property be fenced, improved and beautified and that the roads be repaired. Their suggestions are worthy of attention, for the reglect of the government at this particular spot affects the interests of many peo-

According to reports from China, Dr MacGowan of this city has discovered in that land a race of monkeys that has made astonishing progress in the arts of wine making and pottery. These monkeys apserve with different courses at dinner. It for the report speaks of those who had se cured a quantity of it as making merry. It is a matter of pride that the greatest adlitions to the world's knowledge of the onkey race have been made by Washingonians. Professor Garner has discovered the monkey's language, and now comes the nnouncement of this greater discovery by out the Darwinian theory of the descent of man, and afford some explanation of the human fondness for tippling. The discov-ery will lead also to a great extension of the work of the W. C. T. U., the apostle of the gold cure, and others who are endeavoring to extinguish the liquor habit.

to those who are inclined to the belief that the United States got, as a naval officer expressed it, the hot end of the stick, in the ig sea affair, it may be some comfort to know that Canas as have the impres on in some way that their end of the tick is not exactly cold. The Toronto Hobe of Saturday after having several days to think over the matter gave utternce to this opinion: "It is very clear now that Mr. Tupper was outwitted by Mr. Blaine in the tactics and that the United states merely set up the large claim which they at first advanced with the object of obtaining in the end more than they were

The District National Guard's rifle team added a few more leaves to its crown of lautel on Saturday at Sea Girt. There was the edon cup and a few individual prizes and these the Washington boys bagged just as they had done all the larger game ear-Her in the week. There was very little in sight that they are not bringing home with them. All they left behind were some prizes that were not open to general competition. The team is coming home this evening and the rest of the guard has been ordered out to meet them in procession and

The New York farmers had too much arming to do to go to the populists' "farmers' encampment" at Sylvan Beach. By nsidering the example of their eastern

brethren the pilgrims from the west may yet profit by their journey. Contrary to expectations the general paramentary election in France yesterday passed off without any disorder. The

French people again declared at the polls tend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or tend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populists do not die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to hold by the old ratio of 16 to 1 or die in the last ditch. The populist leaders announce that they intend to be outdone by any when it comes to a divide the last ditch. cal excitement in France was confined chiefly to the leaders and the press, and did not extend to the people. In the whole of France the monarchists did not poll one hundred thousand votes. The returns showed republican gains, but how great cannot of the people against dilatoriness in Conbe known, as many reballots will be necessary. Under the French system a candidate for the chamber of deputies must receive in order to be elected an actual madoes not prevail. Where there is a failure the free silver faillacy. They are for sound to elect a second ballot is taken in a fort- money.

night. One feature of yesterday's election was the defeat in most every case of those who took part as denunciators in the Pan ama scandals and the triumph of men who were more or less involved in the scandal. This is regarded as a sign that the French people are tired of the scandal and the efforts that followed to make political capital out of it. There is some doubt yet whether the government has a majority in the new chamber, but evidence of confidence in the government was given by the return of all the old cabinet ministers without serious opposition. The result, declaring in favor of the existing order of things and setting

without the borders of France.

The hopeful signs seen in the New York to the pottering delay of Congress. If that body would give a substantial sign of sin-money and stock markets during last week were confirmed by the bank statement way of the questions before it an improve-ment in the financial situation would be Saturday, which was unexpectedly favor-able. It is believed that the process of recuperation has begun. It may be de. y somewhat by the tardiness of Cong. s, but in a country so richly blessed and w. h a people so full of energy and resource the return of confidence and its attendant prosperity is sure.

Dr. McGlynn is reported as saying that "the Lord's Prayer is either a stump speech with religion injected into it, or a sermon full of politics." This remark is said to have been made while he was at Sylvan Beach, N. Y., where the People's Party people are holding a session. It is hoped that the Doctor will take care not to make the phrase-making atmosphere there get the better of his judgment.

wear an expression a good deal like that of a man who has made up his mind to tackle the Brooklyn trolley.

It is not considered good form to ask people who declare themselves satisfied with the result of the Bering sea arbitration

How well the Washington base ball team might do if it would only follow the noble example of the D. C. N. G. rifle team! But It is to be hoped that the country will not

experience the difficulty in getting down to solid basis that Congress seems to. The cloud burst at New York will prob-

ably lead to an inspection of populist baggage for cyclones hereafter. The mileage question must be content to

get along without recognition as the lead-It is an unfortunate fact that the workingman's distress is the anarchist's oppor-

tunity. The adjournment of the board of lady managers leaves a conversational breach which Congress should not endeavor to fill.

SHOOTING STARS.

Sacrificed His Vanity. "Blaggins is exceedingly bald, isn't he?"

"I wonder if he ever thought of wearing "Yes; but he says he would rather have a front seat at the show."

A Rural Picture. To sylvan nook and green retreat He hies with feelings merry; And some adventures will be sweet, And some unpleasant, very. A rustic maid will smile on him,

And hear his vows redundant, While brindle chews the straw hat brim So temptingly abundant. Following the Fashion.

"Bridget," said Mr. Dolan, "wor there any one here wid a bill, the day?"

"Ol did. Yez do be gettin' yer wages to little less than a blockade. Few persons Dolan," he rejoined with a shade of anexcept those obliged to do so will knowingly noyance in his tone; "it's not me that subject themselves to the discomforts of wants to neglect payin' anybody. On'y Of wants to neglect payin' anybody. the roads. The authorities of Alexandria can't help t'inkin' yez might of put 'im off

> A Flagrant Breach of Etiquette. It was, oh, punster, you'll admit, A thing exceedingly rude-To style our Indian visitor A notable Hindude.

The Voice of Sorrow. "Don't you sometimes feel the need of an outing?" said the affable old gentleman to the base ball player. "Outing nothin'," replied the young man who was evidently chafing under recollec-tions of recent events; "we's lucky to get our innin's wid dat umpire."

Vox Populi on the Financial Situation Oh, Congress, settle down to biz. Delay-we can't endure it. Don't stop to tell us why it is, But hurry up and cure it.

A Discouraged Reformer. "Say, Bill, is it true that you have quit white-capping? How kem that?" seems also that the wine is intoxicating, buckshot on our last outing, and now the morals of this blame country kin go to the dogs for all I keer."

Talk, Talk, Talk!

Talk, Talk, Talk:

From the Baltimore Sun.

It may be that in time even Senators can be brought to a realization that the people in a representative government are entitled to the kind of legislation they want, and that they ought not to be made to wait for it until every member of the Senate has had an opporunity to fill a couple of score of pages of the Congressional Record with talk for the mere sake of talk and taking up time.

Plain Talk to Senator Gorman.

From the New York World.

Stop paltering. Cease all talk of compromise and delay. If there is a majority in the Senate for the repeal of the Sherman law, lead it to speedy victory regardless of how it is composed. If there is not now a majority, place the recalcitrants where public opinion can act upon them.

For justification in such a course you can safely rely on this same public opinion. Under our American institutions it is by far the most potent of all the political forces. It is greater than the House, greater than the Senate, greater even than a "steering committee" or the chairman thereof. It is this force, as you ought to know by experience, that makes Presidents, and not the scheming Machiavels of the committee rooms.

The Silverites Wasting Their Money From the New York Herald.

It is a little curious that in all this currency famine silverites who are making idiotic utterances about "gold bug conspiracies" and "currency corners" are provided with enormous sums in crisp bank notes and placing them freely "where they will do the most good." It woud be better to distribute this money among the alleged poverty stricken constituents of these gentlemen, because all the "influence" they can buy must be swept away like a straw before the resistless demand of an indignant From the New York Herald. the resistless demand of an indignant

An Objection and a Theory. From the Louisville Courier Journal.

There is one stentorian howl of protestation from our republican contemporaries to

There is one stentonan now of protesta-tion from our republican contemporaries to the Courier-Journal's suggestion that if the United States government must buy something to stow away in its cellar Ken-tucky whisky would be a more profitable investment than silver bullion. The pro-testants decline to consent to the with testants decline to consent to the with-drawal of so much of the Kentucky product from consumption.

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